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PRICE TWO CENTS.

MISS WILSON IS SERIOUSLY HURT

President's Daughter Thrown From Horse and Rendered Unconscious.

As Dr. Charles W. Worthen of White River Junction, was on his way to visit a patient at Plainfield, N. H., late yesterday afternoon he came upon a young woman lying unconscious by

It proved to be Miss Jessie Wilson, who, while out riding with her finnce, Entirels B. Sayre, had been thrown from her horse. Mr. Sayre had been riding a little abend, and when the riderless barse of Mis Wilson came past him, he noticed for the first time

that something was uniss.

Dr. Worthen applied remedies, and, after about half un haur, Miss Wilson regained consciousness. Later she was taken to the home of Fred Smith nearby and word was telephoned to the Cornish residence of President Wilson

The scene of the accident was on the New Hampshire side of the Connec ticut river, just apposite the Verman town of North Hartland.

MISS WILSON REPORTED . OUT OF DANGER

Cornish, Aug. 27 .- At Harlakenden the Wilson summer home here, it was sald tonight that Miss Jessie Wilson had received no sorious injury appar ently from the fall, though she was still suffering somewhat from confu

MAY CHANGE OCEAN **BOULEYARD ROUTE**

The board of trade is making another effort to have the state ocean bauleyard built from Odjorne's Point via New Castle and the Wentworth. This was the plan of Hon. John Pen-der when he was on the state commission. On Wednesday Councillor D. W. Badger looked over the proposed

A MIRACULOUS ESCAPE FROM INSTANT DEATH

Eleven Month's Old Baby Struck by Locomotive This Morning at Bayside

Strolled in Front of Engine--Frantic Mother Looks on Helpless

Hospital after being struck by a lo countitie at the Bayside Station early this morning. The accident happene on the crassing near the depot befor the eyes of the child's mather.

The Concord and Portsmouth freig. which leaves this city shortly after 7 n. m., had whistled for the street mother holding out the door of the walling room saw the haby totlering road heading for the railroad By this time the locomotive had near ly reached the highway and it was to without meeting her death. Engines Powell has applied the engineer of brake and reversed the machine, bu the heavy train pushed the locomotive grossing, with the train between them, expected to find her child Crushed to was tossed several feet, and when picked up by the mother was ally.

Edward Bourasse, a baby of 11 of this city were called and the litmonths is living at the Parismouth the fellow was rushed to the hospital where the examination showed that be had sustained fractures of the right

arm and thigh, The altending physicians believ that Edward has a good chance for recovery.

AMONG THE POLICE

Stories About Shake-Up When New Commission Is Named Without Foundation.

mors have been affoat concerning wha whone far enough to strike the hally the new police commission will do. It The nother on the other side of the has been said that many of the men will be removed and new men take their places. pieces beneath the wheels. The baby can say without fear of controlletion that there will be no change among the men. The citizens of Portsmouth The fact that it was small no doubt will stand for a political list of men saved it from instant death. Dactors as the requisite qualification to become Molachlan of Greenland and Eastman policemen.

THE STORE OF QUALITY

Season's End Sale of Ready

Money Saving Opportunities During This Sale, when all Summer Wearing Apparel Must be disposed of. New Lots marked down each day. Suits, Coats, Waists, Wash Skirts, Dresses. Petticoats, Kimonas, Bathing Suits, Etc. All sales final.

A BEAUTIFUL COLLECTION OF NEW NECKWEAR-SEE WINDOW

Hand Embroidered Maderia Collar and Coat Seis, prices ranging from

Phillipine Embroidery on Fine Batiste Separate Collar and Coat Sets, some combined with Irish Crochet and some with Cluny, \$3.75 to

THESE ARE SOME OF THE NEWEST BOOKS.

lron Trail Laddie by Gene Stratton Poster V V's Eyes by Sydnor Hairison Inside the Cup

by Winston Chuichill Twin Beds by Edward Salisbury Field

by Rex Beach | My Little Sister

by Elizabeth Robbins

The Woman Thou Gavest Me by Hall Caine 🕹

Vignettes yf Portsmouth Harold Bennett, Helen Pearson

ALL THE NEWEST COPYRIGHT FICTION AT 49c.

MARK DOWN SALE OF DAINTY PARASOLS.

\$2.25 and \$2.50 Parasols reduced to

GEORGE B. FRENCH CO.

STEAMER **CONSULS ORDERED TO IMPERATOR** ON FIRE

Loss \$250,000--Second Officer Killed

New York, Aug. 28.-The Imperator re largest ship in the world, and due a sall from Hoboken Friday, was damaged by fire this morning to the extent of \$250,000. The fire started in the provision department and during the work by the fire department the second officer was killed. It is though the ship will sail by Saturday.

BOY FALLS FROM BRIDGE Low Water and Mud Saves

His Life.

ing on Jackson street, has a wonder ful escape from death at the Christian Shore bridge. The lad was standing on the bridge rail gaging at a crub or he bottom of the river, when he lost his bulance and went over, dropping nearly 25; feet below, Intithe fall his body was within two feet of striking a large rock on the rived bed. The tide was out at the time and not more than two feet of water covered the data frowned. He plunged into the mud a a younger brother on the bridge "Don't cry_1 am allright." Chirche Tilley, a truckman, driving along the way assitted the boy to get ashere. The boy appeared to be neither frightened

FOURTEENTH BIRTHDAY Miss Kirkpatrick Entertains at Family Summer Home.

The house of Mr. and Mrs. Rober Kirkputrick at Walks Sands was the occasion was the 14th birthday anniversary, of their daughter, Helen Louise, and the event was in the nature of a beach party.

During the evening the guests were treated to a oboice musical program by the family orchestra, made up of three members of the family, Margaret, Helen, and Robert. Dancing att refreshments of less, assorted calle, and fruit punch were other features of the gathering.

The young hostess who has the distinction of being the only summer resident born on this picturesque apot of New Hampshire seaguest was the recipient of many costly and

RECKLESS SHOOTING.

South End Resident Has Close Call From Bullets.

Sherburne Wendell of 139 Som street reported to the police toons builtets went withing past his head pluggs on the departure of their little. This led him to investigate and he friends. went to the shore of the South Ponu vhere he got the nected to follow.

LIND ORDERED TO RETURN TO MEXICO CITY

Washington, Aug. 28.—11on. Lind, special representative of President Wilson in Mexico, has been ordered to return to Mexico City. It is thought that a change has taken place with Huerta.

SEEN LONG SERVICE

Miss Margaret Nutter of Newton manager of the telegraph South Union station, Boston, is one Mountain division of the Miss Nutter was a former realdent carry today. of this city and was manager of the Western Union here in 1872. Later and the vicinity were arrested for drunkacted in the same capacity, at Lynn and Hayerhiji.

ASSIST AMERICANS IN LEAVING MEXICO

HOLD ANNUAL

Women of Congregational Church Conduct Unique Entertainment.

Stratham, Ang. 27, - The annual aster show, an nuclent custom at this season of the year, was held this evening by the women of the Congrega-Houst church at the town hall. There was a varied display of the asters, and the entertainment consisted of the drama, "The Private Tutor." The cast was made up of leving Godfrey, Arthur Cushman, George Jewell, Percy Jewell, Joseph Parks, Marion Wiggin Mrs. Arthur Cushman and Alice Smart The committee in charge of the aste

man, Annie Brierly and Alice Smart The auron table was in charge of Mrs Herbert Wiggin, Mrs. Abner Little field and Mrs. Elmer Stockbridge; fau-cy tublo, Mrs. John Browster, Mrs Paul Goodsoe and Ruth Tuttle; candy luble, Mrs. Emma Cushman, Mrs. Res. sle Robinson and Edith Stickney; mys tery boxes, Doris Littlefield, Mary Chase and Vera Tuttle; punch lible, Anna Lane; ico cream, Mrs. J. T Smart, Mrs. Frank M. Gerrinb, Mrs O. W. Tuttle, Benjamin Brierly and in charge of Man Gowen and Mrs. Albert R. Hatch, who presided at the nower table

FAREWELL PARTY

Soon to Leave This City for Texas.

Wednesday afternoon the children of Mr. and Mrs. George Pahls of 68 High street gave a farewell party to their many friends.

The house was prettily decorated with flowers, greenery and the nation

Music and games were enjoyed by the merry company until five o'clock when they adjourned to the dinner rnon where a very attractive lunchess

The Minnes Mary and Elizabet Pahls, assisted by Mrs. Unlils, Mrs. N E. Cole of Boston, Mrs. Clark of this city, and Miss Eya Tasso, formerly of Boston, nerved refreshments of sand wiches, cakes, fruits, candles, ices and

The Misses Pohls received many of the reckiess use of firearms in the vicinity of the Huyen Park, While in the his yard, he was suprised when three girls were wished much joy and hap-

two more caming his way, the took Virginia Mirott, Margaret Burley, no more chances but lurried to a Mary Perry, Evelyn Champange, bin place of safety. He could see no Wing, Gertrade Wing, Josephine Mismoite but was satisfied that the stray chan, Anna Lynch, Veronica Horain, shots come from the vicinity of Hiv-Nora Morrissey, Alice Ryan, Ella en Park. The police are on the case Gelshy, Wimifred Tuchy, Edith Herthis afternoon and arrests are ea- sey, Ida Weeks; Masters George Publs, Francis Brown, John Mechan, Arthur Weeks, James Mechan, George Nelson, Norman Smith, Donald Michel, Earl Champange, Francis Pahls, Bernice Papis, James Morrissey, Dennis Levio

> The Pahis family are shortly to cave this city to locate in Texas.

and Willard Hersey.

DEATH MYSTERY AT TILTÓN

Nude Body Found Near Railroad Track.

Titton, Aug. 27 .- The mude body of a man with the head severed was found beside the rullroad track on the of the oldest female operators in the Maine raticand between Belmont and sorvice in this section of the country. Tilton by the grew of an express train

Three tramps who were asleep it onness and an effort was made to learn the identity of the dead man. ...

Army and Navy Heads Hurrying to Nation's Capitol

troop of the third cavalry and a nav- fering of American citizens. tery of the third field netillary were rushed from Fort Sam Houston to the border tonight, upon orders from received with enthusiastic appliance of the war department at Washington members of the house and senate, Two special trains were made up on gathered in joint session in the house two hours' notice.

day and recealed how the innerta ring factions continue their strugger provisional government in Mexico bad To prevent the shipment of arms and rejected the friendship of the United animanitions of war late any part of States and its effort to aid in the ex- Mexico or to any faction, the United tablishing of peace and a government States troops on the border already which could be recognized by thus nave been warned to exercise increasnation and which would be obeyed and ed villance. respected by Mexico's own people. Will be sent to the barder is a ques

not with standing possimistic facts con- is on his way to Washington. fronthig the two nations. He pictured the hories situation for Mexico, it the office of the chief of staff, a ereise authority in the revolution-torn hips to Mexico.

San Antonio, Tex., August 28-One definite reckoning for leases and suf-

Wood On Way To Washington The measure of the President was

obsumer and tonight the machiners of the government is in motion mak-"Washington August 27-President ing effective the policy of the neu-Woodrow Wilson went to Congress to traffty, and hands off white the war-In a statement which breathed re-tion to be determined within the next great and sympathy in every phrase, few days, Major General Whool Chief the President clung tenaciously do of Staff of the Army who has been authorized to the contract which the contract was the contract when the contract was the contract which the contract which is a question of the contract which is a question which is a question of the contract which will be contracted with the contract which is a question of the contrac

optimism as to the ultimate result, inspecting the troops in Texas already abe institutinal her present position tonight that much would depend upon isolated and without friends who can the experience of the next few days on

effectually aid her. The President urg- the barder in determining upon the ed the precessity of a firm neutrality order, for more troops, Secretary actual by this government a policy of Bryon planned to confer with Prealhands of to await the time of Mexi- deal Wilson early tomorrom on the co's awakening. He also voiced an aubject, and the assurance was given urgent appeal for all Americans to that everything necessary would be leave Mexico and fur the United done to carry out strice neutrality. States in all them in every possible Secretary Daniels conferred with the way but hi emphatic hanguage served President during the day and the navy notice upon those who assume to ex- department is roady to dispatch more

The position of the body was such The position of the body was such that the notice believe it would have been impossible for it to have been thrown there by a train.

TARGET PRACTICE AT FORT STARK

of practice will be held at Fort Stark. Many people will be present to witness the practice, for it is an interesting

dence-Donn's Kidney Pills for Kidney Ma. Doan's Dintment for skin Hehling. Doan's Regulets for a mild axative. Sold at all drug stores,

GLYNN GOVERNOR

Albany, N. V., August 23-Lieut Governor Martin II, Clynn was form ally recognized as noting governor by the acceptally early this morning after a blitter debate. The vote in taxor of such reengultion stood 48 to 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Harding o Bouton have reinfined home often visit with the former's parents 4;

'Cadet" Hose for Boys and

Glids, reinfereed with lin-

en at knee, beel and toe,

a new pair if they do not

25c Pair

give sitisfactory wear ...

A good heavy School Stock-

Black or Tan ... -10c Pair

10c, 25c and 50c

SCHOOL SALE!

Get the children ready for school. We can supply all their needs.

Boys' Gingham Blooses in Blue assor ed stripe -25c

Children's and Misses' Gingham School Dresses in a ble variety of patterns, sizes 6 to 14 years. 50c to \$2.00

Child en's School Compan-

5c. 10c, 25c and 50c

Children's Colored Hordered Handkerchiefs 10

White Hemstitched Handkerchiefs..... 2 for 5c

Boys Wash Ties in a big variety of parterns.

G een Felt School Bags:

5c Each

L. E. Staples,

Market St.

the arrangements. The merchants

The parade will be formed an Court

The trial of Hand Tabs will follow.

men and with a return altached, many which is instrons black on top. the bake. The former firemen are ex-tected to either march or rise in the The English dye for sented

will be given.

all entries should be made to him.

KEEN VISION OF FUR EXPERTS.

Judge Palts by Subtle Sense of Color Fixing Market Values-How Ekins Are Prepared.

The chief requirement for success in grading for skins is an accurate eye for color, or, more valuable yet, an In-tuitiya sonse of color. The alliference In value of the more varieties of fur sittes, especially exples, natural black, allyer and blue fox, see otters, chinchillus, mint and some others, ht so tilblic that more than a practiced eye is necessary to Judge accurately of the meetle of individual sidns. It is necessary that the color menne be highly de-

The expert furrier must buye, in addition to this, a thorough knowledge of the condition in which a skin should be to gain colmittance into the ideheal appearance of the pelia whether it will turn out not and strong after II bus been dressed, and whether the fur is in the test of condition as regards strength and beauty,

A fur ukin must, of course, be treated table externily and by a different process from that followed by the tanher of hiden. Tangle held would rain the pliability of a fur slith, weathen and director the late. The further's process the pett, which in turn proserves the color of the fur and tweps II not and The first step to this process is accomplished by placing the alds in an ackall back. After to has been softened in the both: the moleture is

side is drawn carefully back and forth noves any flesh that may be clinging to the pelt and also evens it off. Specially prepared grease is rubbed

into the skin for softening purposes, and the process is carried still further by placing the skin in a muchine which in arranged to beat it sofily until the grease has been entirely absorbed. dowly revolving dram fitted with wooden puddles and containing line hard sawdust, the kind of sawdust dif-Firemen's Day, which lakes place hard sawdust, the kind of sawdust illf-Thursday, Sept. 4th large completed foring with the variety of fur, next the arrangements. The merchants takes charge of the pell. A moderate and citizens have contributed likerally and the success of the day, with stage of the dressing. The skin is favorable weather, is already, assure thoroughly element of grease by this red. The committee have sought to machine, and the dressing is completed perfect every arrangement and are by implies the skin with smooth cames now ready for the big event.

In the parade which will be in the forenous, there will be three bands of missie. Higgins Band of Haverhill, the Portsmouth City Band, and the Veteran Firemen's Drum Corts.

Seal and because of the mission of the forenous Firemen's Drum Corts.

more careful handling than other furn. street and move over a roule to be in the case of these skins the water announced later. A chun bake will halrs, which are the hard top halrs of announced later. A chain bake will halrs, which are the hard top halr of follow the parade and this will . the felt, have to be removed by hand. This process is more difficult with sail than with beaver. A number of men, the Eureka being manned by the Vet each a specialist in his part of the eras frames and the Mahawk chief by work, are kept employed in the work. the regular firenon, and this promises After this part of the dressing process the besone play out, as the regulars bas/been completed the flue under are haping to put one over on the wood, which is wavy and puts drab in eterans. Splor, is dyed dark brown. Several The committee on invitations have content of tible dark brown dye are ap-Issued invitations to all the ex-fire- piled, and the find result is a fur have not replied to the invitation and side is then submitted to a cleaning the compilies arguethem to do no, for process again, made of an even thick-only those who no will be admitted to bess by emery wheels and stoully sin-

The Engileh dye for seedskin, while, purade. is considered the bost, is a trade se-The committee on sports have are ornt. Its principal ingredients are gall is considered the lest, is a trade seranged the following list of events, mits, copper dust, campber and antifor each event a sulfable prize Many. At is unipposed that the water be given. 100 yard down for regular firemen deal to do with the fine results obanty, three legged race, suck ruce, lithed by the use of this dye. The ranning broad jump, patives of different countries, using A five liming base ball going will their own processes, obtain before re-be played between the regulars and sulfa with some skins than with others, the veterans. Chief Engineer Woods but the American furriers are rapidly will referee and Clerk Charles II. Ke-coming to the front in bandling the hop will be the clerk of course and yaripus, kinds of pelis.--New York

> HELL'S CARNIVAL OVER SLIT SKIRT

London Pastor Save the Davil Would Enjoy Walk on Broadway

Now York, August 27---"I am sor the death is having a cornival to help with the styles worn by the women is the streets of New York city today declared the Rey, Dr. Long ti, Brough ton, paster of the Christ church Westpilluster, Landon, in his serms. at the Trent Evangel, One Hundred and Twenty-Pourth street, near Ausstordam avenue, "Certainly if I were the doyll, I would not enjoy solything so much as a walk up Broudway or Fifth avenue holding at the nit skirts and other new styles of women's aress

The way Dr. Broughton canne to mention slit skirts and speak very (igh) and quite transperset gowin now worn by many women wa-that the text for like decings was "Shall We Know Our Loved Ones in Court Ind; saw administed: who went the all taking about not he recognized in heaven, because they

won't get there, "Until yery recently I never know Jewels and clothes," he continued. That now they have lost there interest in distilling and are going around the streets without any on. I don't know any place whore the devil could be leapnier than in New York this summer, where the provailing familian for women is to wear as few continue us possible and make those few as short and transparent as possible wooden tustrament, Then the fiesh things lead only to the devik. They



Fresh Corn On the Cob or Dry Kernels?

There's no question as to which you would choose to eat. And there's just as much difference between fresh tobacco in the Sickle Plug and dried-up particles of sliced or granulated tobacco.

All the natural tobacco flavor and moisture are pressed into the Sickle Plug, and kept in by the natural leaf wrapper. You whittle a pipeful off the plug as you use it that is why you always get it fresh-always get a slow-burning, sweet, cool, satisfying smoke.

Economical, because you get more tobacco-there's no package to pay for. And there's no waste. All good dealers sell Sickle-try a pipeful today.



McLoughlin, Tennis Champion, in Action to Retain His Title



friends of Maurice B. Motoughilu, national tennis chompton, saw what duzzling form he was in they considered II practically a foregone condition-Ion that he would retails his title in national tenuls chamadansing

Newport R. I. August 27-When tournument. The California Comet whose sensultonal serving belood to win the international Davis Cup from usuni brillkinèr, and his smashing ser vice was the admiration of the large gattery. The ploture shows McLoughin in action during the tournament.

tendu men and no woman ever fell BREEZES FROM THE without the aid of a must."

At this point many wanten in the large audience applicated. But there are others who did not applaud and

FOLSOM FAMILY MEET AT EXETER

Urt Over 100 Gather .-- Mrs. Cleveland Sanda Message from Sandwich, N. H.

> Exeter, N. 11., August 27.- Over on: hundred descendants of John Polson, who artifed at Hingham, Mass., it 1945, and came to Exeter in 1850 met here tuday, for the lifth amount rena-ion. The president of the Polson Family Association, Henry R. Polsom dress of welcome, and historical papara were read by Mrs. J. H. Gray oc Somerville, Mrs. Frances K, Hills of Maddichead, Moss. The Paper of the tatter was on Major Buthanlet K. Palson, one of Exciers curllest 901-

> The report of the geneelogical commilities was presented by Mrs. Elem-both K. Polsont of Exeter. For the after-dinner speaking, the touslimbeler was Fred C. Polson of Brabilees Mass, and renies were made Thanning Polson of Newmarket, N. H., Ernest B. Polson of Pover, N. H.,

Mrs. Fred C. Polsom of Bridintres sang. Many letters of regret wer read, among the number, helpg our from Mis, Frances Polsom Clevuland and her son Richard, who are spend-

greeent was William Folsom of Venzy,

Mass.: vice presidents, Frederick C. Folsom of Braintree, Marion Felson of West Acton, Massa, and Mrs. Binnehr White of Winchester, Massa; corelary, James E. Polsom of Brain Irre, Masa.; (reasurer, Willis II, Fo. son of Springvale, Me.; and chaplain, the Rev. John H. Short of Cambridge.

NOTICE

Saws filed, seissors, knives, tools and lawa mowers sharpened. All work nuarantaed.

tikraner risisi 49 Hanover Street. Portsmouth, N. 11,

Mrs. Leon II. Stevens of Partland is elaiting her brother and family · bla city,

NEIGHBORING RESORTS

New Castle-by-the-Sea.

Arrivals at Hotel Wentworth, Aug. 27: Mr. Alter Megur, Mr. H. C. Register, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Warren S. Sillcorks, Miss Marjoria Silleneks New York: Miss Ellrabeth B, Borris, Miss Mary D. Harris, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cook, Mrs. J. M. Herman and party of six, Boston; Mi. F. C. Mildreth, Hellows Palls, VI.: Mps. R. H. Van Ingen, New York; Miss S. F. Richards, Britigeport; Mrs. Jolu C. Hunt, New York! Mrs. Ansley Wilox, Miss Lathrop Miss Churlotte Multigan, Buffulo; "Mr. and Mrs. 🙉 🕩 Hutbert, Chleago; Mrs. M. A. Harab Mr. and Mrs. George M. Harsh, Mr. E. M. Oettinger, Baltimore, Mrs. George F. Fuster, Miss Marton Ballock, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Ellis, Bos-ton; Mrs. J. Friedman, New York; Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Felton, Mlss Louise Brawn, Manchester, N. H.; Mr. Ed-ward Roberts, New York,

Following a system of many years. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Priest of the Wentworth, gave a dinner Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Shaw and Mr. Shaw's sister, Mrs. F. Fl. Kimball and daughter of Bath; Mrs. Eugene Shaw and daughter of Ean Glair, cousins of Mr. Shaw; Miss Lucy Priest and Leo-H., Ernest B. Polsom of Dover, N. H., mard Tutts of Pinchurst, N. C., covers benjamin F. Polsom of Clendale, Mass, being laid for ten: It was not only Mr. and James 6, Polson of Braintres, Peng and to ten, it the wedding an niversary of his business associate,

At the Rockingham.

Arrivals at the Roakingham, Aug. ing the summer at Sandwich N. H. ford, Court: Mr. and Mrs. Million. The oldest member of the famor Schunfer and chaoffeur, Mr. and Mrs. precent was William Foisom of youngs L. J. Brown, New York City; We're, Me, who is fit years old, and among the number coming from afar we're. Mission, N. H.; E. W. Linjierger, Portfur, and Mrs. William T. Folsom of Calumbias, Missa, and the Rev. Mila day, Troy, N. Y.; Mr, and Mrs. Lynnian of Mission of Madriagen, N. Y. G. Felson of Hightown, N. Y.

The family association is especially interested in the nelebration at Hors, hem. Unit, by Herbert A. Folson of Somerville, in the eclebration there in 1910, then her believe the original home.

The family association is especially distributed in the release of the following the following the following the following the following them. The following the following them is the following the following them in the following the following them is the following them in the following them in the following them is the following them in the following them in the following them is the following them in the following them in the following them is the following them in the following them in the following them in the following them is the following them in the following them in the following them is the following them in the following them in the following them is the following them in the following them in the following them is the following them in the follo 1910, thep has being the original home of the original John Folson.

Officers chosen were: , President Henry W. Folson, of Somerville, M. Ellis, New York; 19, S. Hotchkias, M. Ellis, New York; M. S. Hotchkiss Mrs. C. A. Hotchkiss, Mrs. S. C. Cofrum, Bridgeport; Mrs. H. L. White-more, Cumbridge; Prescott C. White, New Britain, Coun.; Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Reed

> Mass. Summer Wallace of Rochester is N. H. gave a card party and English States.
> In high ten a few days ago at York Remonder the name Door's and Barbor to twenty-four, or the additake no other.

TO BE FIELD DAY AT PLAYGROUND TODAY

ground have been completed. They

promise a busy time for every minule light morning and afternoon, To facilitate matters the girls sport have been divided, part of which will be run off in the forenoon at 10 sharp ut 3. The boys will also give an ex

hibition of jumping in connection with the girls aports in the afternoon The children are asked to bring their lanches and check them at the office of the supervisor, Mrs. Ashworth will be in charge of the checking. All waste paper should be placed in receptacies placed about the park for that purpose. Those having waste paper will assist the management by

bserving this rule The dolls, will have a special secilon reserved for them where they will be able to see all of the festiv' ties. This department will be charge of Miss Puttee.

Special guests of the day will include the G. A. R., the Honorable Woodbury Langdon, Supt. James N. Pringle and Father Edward P.Waisa. During the latter part of the after

noon at the conclusion of the sport the "Flarvey" Loving Cup will be presented to the school having wor petition athletics for girls during the summer. The cup will be presented by Supt. of Schools, James N. Pringle and it will be accepted for the Parochial school by Father Edward

P. Walsh. Program of the day: Ferencen,

10,00 Sports (Gifts A & B.) Slanding Broad Jump. Ring toss.

3.00 Sports for boys and girls. Running Broad Jump. Running high jump.

Three legged race.

Two basket ball games, 400 Dumbell Drill (Picked sound.) 4,30 Presentation of cup by Supt

Afternoon.

ames N. Pringle. Acceptance of cup by Father Ed Singing, America.

pue

The girls sports will be in charge of Miss Cloud and Miss Horn, while the bave sports will be in charge o Messes, McPheters and Hartnutt,

The display of industrial work i Flarvey's store will be removed Fri day evening and the several articles will be returned these to whom the belong at the play ground Saturday morning.

The parents and friends of the chil dren are cordially invited to be present at this, the last festival day of

BASE BALL

National League Cincinnati 5, New York 1. . Louis 15, Philiadelphia 4. Chicago 3, Breeklyn 0. New England League

Lynn 9, Fall River 5. Worcester 7, New Bedford 2.

YORK BEACH HOTEL IN

The Hastings-Lyman Botel, owner and managed by Eugene Sewall, wh disappeared has briday, went into the hands of a receiver today. United States Marshall Ralph E. Hawkes, being in charge. It has not been de elded as yet, whether or not the house will be kept open for the remainder of the season. Mrs. W. J. Hogarti holds a first mortgage on the properly

No news of Mr. Sewall has been recoived since he left the beach. Men. Sowall will return to her home at

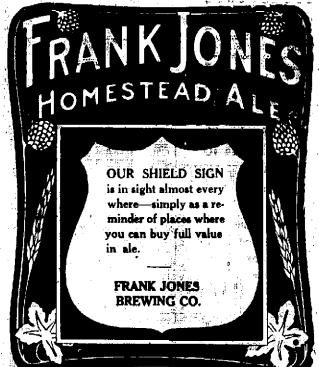
The Record in Portsmouth is a Ique One

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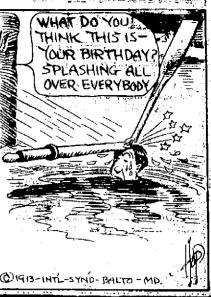
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BIG ENTRY CLASS AT NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE

Aug. 27,-One hundred and seven of publicity work. R. V. Mitchell, of candidates for entrance to New Hamp shire College have presented certificates so far. This indicates that the are being offered at New Hampshire new class at the State College will for the first time this year. equal, if not surpass, in numbers the phenomally large class of last year. Durham, Aug. 27.-dt. V. Mitchell. The percentage of girl students has

millory has already been secured.

Home Economics and be Dean of We-Miss Thompson was formerly Professor of Home Beconomics at Lin by for the "Pouttry Reneal Prind" and coin College, Illinois, and at Rhode 4900 of this maney will be distributed island State College. The work in by the college each year among ponthis course is filling a demand made try associations of the state, the apthe fact that the freshmen entry cor-thicates show there will be twice as at their annual exhibition. many girls this year as in the year year' to take the place of Professor of the University of Michigan, at the App, who le to have a years leave of College of the State of Washington, absence to carry on postgraduate work in form management at Cor-Exeter, a graduate of Wellesley he assistant in Boluny, G. E. Baten-

high-grade work.

the University of Missouri, will take charge of the poultry courses, which

shown a marked increase. In the his taken extensive work in all phase fall of 1812 there were thirteen girls es of poultry culture in Pennsylvani in the freshman class. This fall there State College, and at Cornell, will be more than double that num- this year have charge of the work in lier and every room in the girls dor- poultry at New Hampshire. These courses are offered this year for this There will be several new memoers first line as the result of an acun the faculty of New Hampshire the legislature providing funds first time as the result of an act of Collège this year, including Miss poultry courses in the college and for Helen B. Thompson, who is to direct the carrying on of extension work in the work in the new Department of various paris of the state under the direction of the State College.

The aut appropriated \$4,000 annual by the people of the state, indicated by partionment being based on the en-

Professor E. R. Groves has return Wisconsin, will be in Durliam this ies of lectures with Professor Coler, at Pullman, Washington. Professor Groves and Professor Color had nell University. John J. Davies, of their subject at the summer session Cornell, will be here as instructor to of the school at Pullman "Problems physics. Miss Marion Templeton, of of Rural Life." Professor Color discussed the religious problems and Professor Groves the psychological, social elder, of New Hampshire, will be and educational problems. The cours-the assistant in zoology. H. H. Scud-es were attended by members of the der of Spokane, Washington, will be student body of the Washington State! Moosup, Conn

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ions paris of the northwest. Professor Groves also spoke at the Rural Life Conference at Pulmon, Wash. ington, on the subject of "The Ritral Survey." This address is to be issued in a special bulletin by the State Colege of Washington,

GAVE HER RECEPTION

A large party of the friends of Miss Katherine E, McCooey well known in this city, formerly organist at St. Mury's church of Doyor, gathered at her home. No. 5 Payette street on Monday evening and gave her a ferewell reception.

Miss McCooey is to be married on September 2, During the evening ; lunch was served and a fine musical program, was rendered. The party was brought to a close at a late hour best of wishes for the future happiness of the young lady,

WOULD END SUMMER SESSIONS OF CONGRESS

Washington, Aug. 27.-The tediou grind of a summer session of Congress in Washington heat has had its members of the House, Representative Thompson of Illinois, a Progressive, indicated this by introducing a bill to prevent summer sessions. He proposes that Congress shall assemble once every year and that in the year of the long sesstead of December, thus, preveniling the extending of the session into the heated term. Congress, | under hill, would meet in December only in Congressional election years.

"Generally bebilitated for years was worn out and all run down, Bur dock Blood Bitters made me well

TO BE MUCH ENLARGED

States military, post at Leavenworth, said if orders were issued in compli-Kan., is to be enlarged and converted into one of the largest and most important posts, in the United States, according to statements attributed to Lindley, M. Garrison, Secretary, of War, who with Major General Wood and other army officials, visited the sight college is sold to have araised highly the conduct of the Leavenworth post. Secretary Garrison on Wood criticised adversely a number of conditions found there, "Heyre-

PINE

characters created by John Fox, Jr., in his delightful story The Trail of the play which Engene Walter has the Lonesome Pine, has been trans, written around Mr. Fox's romantic

ance with them, the rules would apply to all posts in the country,

Garrison Would Change Enlistments. Secretary Garrison said in an ad-dress before the Commercial Club of of Leavenwurth:

"I am opposed to war and would do everything to discourage such post yesterday. Secretary (arrison course, Only as a last recourse to the nu address to officers of the army think it advisable." The secretary The secretary discussed the establishment of an ormy league, with only retired army men in control, to interest, young Amed States Military Prison. General country and to be used as a training school to acquaint men with the army. He was sure, he said, that Conquested Secretary Corrison to abolish gress would arrange terms of onliststephed clothing for the prisoners and os on tan prior of usual requestions are suggested that he many instances, much healtancy on the part of young men who have sarved terms for man-men to enter the army, and that when or offeness should be restored to duly a young man callsted, like experience in the army and not dismissed, as is as a soldier would better prepare him the custom. Secretary Garrison took to pursue some trade in civil life.

THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME | September 2.

How many millions of book lover story of The Trail of the Lonesome Pine, is problematical that all who have read the book will want to see thrown there by a train,

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Thinform the train of the train of the train on a frelight train.

The police were called to the same

vicinity last night on a report of ha disturbance there, but found up one shout. The three men'nity in custody were fined in court here yesterday

GREWSOME FIND IN A SHARK

New York, Aug. 27 .- The foot or 's woman wearing a tan shos and a kult led stocking was cut from the stow fishermen in the Atlantic Ocean of Spring Lake Beach, N. J., according to the flahermen phemselves, and W! Bass I. Ohmer, manufacturer, of Day who has a summer home there.

The shark, which was described as being 18 feet in length and weighing 800 pounds, became entangled in the nets of the lishermen, and when they went out in small boats to make the daily haul Monday they found the shork whipping the pets about and tenring them, Capt, Commbs, in

of the fishing boats and one of the sest known fishermen along the in the world have read the delightful Jersey coast, drew in one of the nets with five of his men, . When they go! the monster to the surface they gaffed him while it was trying to over

> As he turned over on his back dead it was decided that he was too big a get into the boat to take ashore, sit was decided to out like open an take ashore a full length section to prove his size. Pisheijnen niways cut open sharks

to see what they have inside of them The shark's belly was awash with the bont's gunwale when the kulfe applied, and Capt, Counts and ble five men were horrified to see the ach into the bont. They released the shark's carenss andtook the fee

Mr. Ohmer was fishing near by h a pleasure boat and he said last night that he not only had seen the foot but the shark from which it was cut He said the foot had been bitten off a woman's leg between the knee and the ankle and that all of the stocking had come away with it.

"From the condition of the foot and

the shae it could not have been in the shark's stomach long; perhaps he swallowed it on Sunday," said Mr. Ohmer. "If the woman was dead when he swallowed her foot she could of have been dead long. No reports were found of any we

man who had lost a foof through an encounter with a shark. One of the puzzling things was that the foot was said to have a shoe on it, proving the woman was not a bather. She might have fallen averlmard and then been attacked by the shark.

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SCENE FROM THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE, EUGENE WAL TER'S GREAT DRAMATIC SUCCESS, IT COMES TO THE PORTS MOUTH THEATRE, TUESDAY, SEPT. 2.

ferred to the stage in a most clabor- mountain girl, June. He has transme ter's dramatization, isabelle Low will

nte production, made of Eugene Wei- red to the stage the atmosphere of the Virginia Hills, Boston essay the role of the wild mountain Nork, and Philadelphia gave the play girl and she has every advantage in long runs and cauacity houses for her favor, of portraying the girl of every performance. It is so artisticalthe bills for she herself is of the blood by perfect that you are almost led to and hone of the Southland. The play believe that you are inhaling are fregwill be seen here on Tuesday evening rance of the mountainside.

RAUROAD MYSTERY ton & Maine Railroad between Re-mont and Tilton, by the crew of an express (rain early today. Three THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE

Tillon, N. II., Aug. 27 .- The name body of a man with the head severed identity of the dead man, was found beside the railroad track. The position of the body was suc-

tramps who were asleep in nity were arrested for drunkennes and an effort was made to learn the

The first thing to do, if you puffer from Rheumatism or Lumbago, is to rub the arbitain party with Onese Lar, then sook if piece of flamel, with the sook if piece of flamel, with the full and cover with a piece of order tile. This treatment usually gives relief and in worth trying. Trial bottle the

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FOR PORTSMOUTH AND PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS Telephones

Portsmouth, N. H., Thursday, August 28, 1913.

Plant Roadside Trees.

Somebody ought to start a society to line our New England of points, veteran secretary or the association highways with shade trees, says the Boston Herald. Miles tion as marshat, Rubbee's band, New and miles of roads in the more rural parts of the states to the the association and twitter special north of us, where trees should be no rarity, are as bleak and guests. Gen. J. N. Patterson of Conunprotected as the desert itself, simply because no pains have been taken to provide shade. Where the woods have been away it would have been a simple matter to leave a line.

At 2 there was a grand campure in of trees standing, as the Massachusetts law now requires. But even this has been rarely done! ...

Trees along the highway are an unmixed blessing. They break the force of the winter's winds, and lessen the lerrors of the summer's sun. They do much to retain surface moisture, and so to keep down the dust. Our New England villages are, noted for their rows of lofty.cims, Would that this distinction could be made to apply to the long stretches of other highways. Particularly important is if in this era of the automobile, with the revived importance of the country road.

Should Prosecute Operators of Autos Who Do So While Under the Influence of Liquor.

It is about time that the law regarding the operation of automobiles in this state by any one under the influence of presented the off portrait of Cyrus A. liquor should be enforced. There are cases will known to the state. Mr. Johnson and to one; authorities where cars have been wrecked and men and women injured by drunken drivers and nothing has been done. New Hampshire needs a few state police to enforce these laws.

The President's Attitude Endorsed.

President Wilson's message on the Mexican situation ap- their true and tried triends who reconpears to be in accord with the sentiment of the people. He there sacrifice and nervice, have pears to be in accord with the semintent of the people. The believes in lefting the Mexicans skin their own skunks and fight if out. The American people do not believe in sacrificing provide for them in their decibing the fives of Americans in a war. it is now in order for Americans that none about want for the cans to get out of Mexico and then let the "Mexicans go to it." contorn of the and be pormitted to

The Man Who Keeps Square.

The most useful, the most reliable and the most profilable of all domestic things are the cow and the hen, whose prodncts are always saleable and always usable by the family. You show us a man who takes good care of a dairy or one who gives his poultry intelligent care, and we will show you a man pendan title of which there were who runs no store bill and keeps square with the world.

Cannot Make Walking Popular,

An exchange truthfully remarks that the men (who are nown and the harvest was the sherwalking from ocean to ocean and doing other stunts are wasting their time." They cannot make walking popular again, are and become a law, Years of per-The modern man will not walk. He wants to ride in an automobile, or fly-if he is going to make a change at all if will be to flying.

The People of Canada With Thaw.

This newspaper remarked a few days ago that New York sent Harry Thaw to Matteawan in order to defeat his going to Sing Sing. It also remarked that ninely per cent, of the people were glad that he had escaped, and now comes the report few yet remaining express their apprepriation of his labora by this tession of his labora by from Canada that the people there are with Thay and want timound him set free. They regard him sane.

Has a Poor Memory.

It is wonderful how poor a memory a chronic borrower has. He can't remember when he borrowed a tool, from whom he borrowed it or when he promised to return it. He usually sells his friendship at a very low price.

By all means let Boston give President Elliott of the New Haven a dinner and to save time the guests should take their "hammers" along with them. Make it a real old time gathering of politicians.

N. H. N. G., READY AT SHORT NOTICE

Hampohice National The New Guard would be ready at a moment's notice to respond to the governors ent in case of war, according to Gen-opal William Sullivan, senior officer in charge of the comp at the state rifle range, where the number rifle compatition the sin progress, this week

At the prisent time he said there decline the state, arrend at Concord, equipment for the value outlit of the organized millio of the slate. This corresponds in every respect to the

regular army equipment.

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Phere would be no hasteney at all in mobilizing the arganizations of the the similar unit in the regular army.

STORM VESTERDAY WAS SEVERE AT THE SHOALS

Yenterday afternooden storm: was quite never at the lade of Shoats, and the wind and hall gave the guests : most interesting and exciting time Bonin of the bath houses were wreak

VETERANS HONOR CY. SULLOWAY

Oil Portrait of Former Congressman Presented to the State

The Welrs, Aug. 27. - Entertaining as a special guest, Gov. Samuel D Folker and paying a tribute to the high esteem in which Former Con gressman Cyřna A. Sulloway is held by them, the officers and members of the New Hampshire Veterius Associa-tion, observed Governor's Day today.

The arrival of Governor Felker and his staff and council, was greeled by solute of 17 guns, fixed by a detail of the New Humpshire Battery of Manchester. The governor and party were received by W. S. Carter, acting president of the association, and the this of murch was formed, headed by a platoon of police, Col. Natt. Shack-Hampshire Div. S. of V., veterans of the association and lavited special

the grove in charge, when W. S. Car-ter of Lehmann, acting president of the assaciation, presented Governor Feiker, who brought the greetings of the elli-zens of New Hampshire to the comroles and in the course of bls re-marks, said that at some time is the mear future be hoped that steps would he taken towards placing and proper murks on the battlefields of the south where the gallant troops of New Thompshire woo a tasting record in the history of the war.
The next spenter was former-Cov.

Henry B. Quinby of Lakeport, who paid a tribute to the men who fought In the ranks and former Semitor Hen

13. L. Johnson of Wandington then ային եր թուրի։

The veterans of New Hampshire have a record and lithlery for patriotic herofun that is an active influence in he maintenunce of good government inday, and an lattuence that will has

for ages to come. "Interwoven with the mecondary bin ory of this services to the netivity of

"Foremost among their New Hump filtre friends and advocates was Cyrus A. Sulloway, whom we honor today. His was not a pullifest bloomist interest that council when the election votes were counted and results declared. The

sterest was elseere and enductors. "The devoted his time in the strength of his manhood to legislation of intermany thousands, bearing his approval, were more of passage by the house. His seneral penulan bill passed the house and failed to pass the genate, and did not become a law; but the seed was alatent and consistent effort on part of our friend created a sentiment throughout the country that has denunded that those who fought the bultles for human liberty and the enlurunce of the union of states should

"Voterana from all parts of the country appealed to blu when in disliess and were never turned away empty-handed. With a knowledge of his sincers efforts in our behalf, the

"Sis taday in our find public demoti-Stration we place this likeness of our friend and voluntary advocate in the controly of the state. This action is not inspired by political scallment. It la Just what it purporta to be, a voluntary telimite to one who loved his fellow men for their pervices and deed In that great struggle for humanity.

"For his unfailling and undying de gotion to those who were the uniton's trong arm we may hope that before ve most again the name of Cyrus A Salloway shall be written on the roster of honorary wembetship of every Grand Army Post and kindred patriorse percentration in the state of New

"The country that gives just recog nition for the services of its military defenders comments itself to the deacondents of those who believed coun try was supreme to partison sellvily and offered their lives in support of that belief. The public men who justst that the and just recognition shall be mensured to those who formed the hunun breustworks to protect and detend the great principles of humanity.

"The governor of the state is present, and it to my privilege in the name of the voternus of New Hampshire to present to, the state, through his offield anency, this portrait of our felend. Let it have an honorable place The regiment of infantry the battery The Coast Artillery goes into camp in the capitol, that future generations and the other organizations are all on Haptember ein for sight days, may know that we appreciate his

Thaw's Chief Counsel and Minister of the Interior Before Whom Final Appeal For Delay May Be Laid.



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When Harry K. That was caught in Canada he secured the services of several noted Canadian lawyers, with J. H. Greenshields as chief counsel. There was no assurance, however, that That would not change its mind at any moment in regard to like lawyers, for he wanted it understood that he was directing their efforts to gain his freedom. A photograph of Mr. Greenshields is shown on the left. The other figure in the Thay case here shown is J. C. Black, minister of the interior, before whom Thay planned to take his case in case the impligration bound decided to deport him as an andestrable allen.

itendfust devotion to the men whose services preserves to them a united and prosperous country."

Governor Felker accepted the por trait in behalf of the state, D. E. Proc for of Willon then presented Mr. Sulfrom the veterons.

Congression Sulloway was then presented to the veterias and was given a royal reception. He thinked the veterias for the high honor they hol bestowed upon blue in the gift to

Mr. Sulloway was followed by John McElroy, editor of the National Tri-bone of Washington and the closing meaker for the afternoon was George 3. Hauletine of Washington.

The portrait of Cyrun A. Sullowny m the share of the Merrkmack, and on the battom of the frame is the inscrip-tion, "Cyrns A. Salloway, The Tall Pinc of the Merrimack, in Congress 1895 to 1913, From the Veteran soldiers of 1913, New Humpshire in grateful acknowledgment of his services in their be-half, August 1912. The portrait was painted by Frank French. of Man-

This avening under the direction of the camplice committee, S. S. Piper, of Manchester, J. N. Jones, Portsmouth unupilire was held in the grove.

The comrades will have their own day Thursday, which will be observed as U. A. R. and W. R. C. day.

Governor Folker's party included members of his connell, William R. Sawyer of Concord, Lewis N. Glimbo of Manchester, Albert W. Noone of Littleton; members of hig shift, Brid Gen, Herbert E Tutherly, Major Char E, Tilton, and Quartermister Sergt. J.

P. Foreyth. afternoon by a real live "reb," Preder-ick G. Milla, of New Orleans, who saw service in the Civil war as a member of the famous Lauisiana Tixors. Mr Mills held informal receptions at head quarters today, meeting many Yelans who tought against life regliment in the several campuigns.

TREASURER BREWSTER IS REMEMBERED

entation

Treasurer Charles W. Browster the Piscalingua Savinga Bank who completes his duties there on Sert 1 to take on his new duties in Concord was given a surprise on Tues day evening. He was invited to alluby a party of friends, where or was presented with an elegant nethoo my camp. The evening was made was laken entirly by surprise,

REVIVAL OF THE GOVERNOR'S HORSE GUARDS

A movement is an foot to revive th old organisation of the Governor's

there Gunfels, which was organized and stirring up the young men to take in the time Governor Ichabod Good- hold of the matter. The list of the of the time Governor Ichabod Good-hold of the matter. The list of the win was inaugurated in 1860 and did members has the following Partsits first service in escerting Coverno Condwin from his hotel in Concord to the State House. Hon, Frank Puller the only remaining afficer of the comany, who is now visiting his forme Portsmouth home, has been in cor respondence with Franklin S. Frisher now of Cambridge, who is one of the few surviving members of the company, and the result has been the calling of a meeding at the Rockinghar Flause on Saturday (this week) 2.30 o'clock of all who feel interested in the reorganization of the Cover nor's Horse nards, to which it is hoped all in Portsmouth who are interested in milliony affairs will come and take part in the enterprise, The none of them are now living, except Mr. Palter, and to him has been as-men which I signod the duty of calling the meeting in the state.

mouth names: Paymaster Prank W. Miller, Assis-

tant Chaplain Charles Burrougus Lieulenant Marcellus Eldredge, Lieutenant A. L. Bennett, Captain Cleatent March, Daniel Marcy, William Saw-yer M. Holmes, N. F. Mathes, James A. Blaisdell, William Rand, Herman Eldredge, Josiah F. Eldredge, Joseph Parry, Henry Peyser, Michael Fisher, G. V. Rawe, F. B. Holtt, W. E. Hadley The meeting on Saturday is called by request of Mr. Frisbee, who will be present to conduct II, and present II: object. The matter will be a State

affair and there will probably be pres ent men from Concord, Manchester and other places and it is hoped that mople of Portsmouth wereg really in- the result of the meeting will be yer terested in the original company, but satisfactory and will awaken an interest in the finest troop of mounted men which has ever been organized

CURRENT **OPINION**

HOW TO START A FORTUNE

"IF I HAD NEVER SAVED, I WOULD NEVER HAVE BEEN SUC-CESSFUL"-Thomas F. Ryan.

The seed of every great fortune in America today was the saying habit. The present owners of these fortunes may not be saving, but those

Think of the millions of the Vanderbilts, Rockefellers, Carnegles, Astors, Ryans, and scores of other owners of enormous fortunes in this country. There is not one of them that did not start with old-fashioned theift on the part of some one of the present possessors. No matter how much longer ago than the youth of the present possessors. No matter queculation and "big business" may have had to do with the later development of these fortunes, the start at least was made by saving.

But inasmuch as there is not one person in a million who can reasonably hope to acquire a mammath fortune such as those mentioned, it is perhaps, more convincing to consider the origin of the more moderatesized fortunes, examples of which are found in every community. Look around you and make a few inquiries concerning the reputed rich men of this vicinity. The changes are ten to one that you will find that these competences likewise lead their origin in the systematic saving that provided funds for wise investment.

For the great mass of ambitious persons, the only course now open is that outlined in these words of Henry C. Runtington, the Los Angeles **u**nancler:

"Save a little every week, and when you get an increase of wages or salary continue to live within the former limits and save the increase. If you find it difficult to save, go in debt for a home or undertake some other obligation in the way of investment that will compel you to save. In these days, of course, the average man has better opportunities to win success in salaried positions than in individual enterprises. The big enterprises pay hig salaries at the top, and close application will win promoten toward these bigger rewards. It is not necessary for a man to get a big salary before he begins to put money anide."



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What is Happening in the Harbor Town.

The lower harbor presented som thing of an old time appearance on Wednesday there being a fleet of 20 vessels at anohor not including the

usual assortment of coal barges, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Philibelek and Mrs. Frank Locke passed Tuesday in

Alden Phillips is visiting his brothe In Lynn, Muss.

Mrs. Horace Seawards has been the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bedell in North Kittery.

Mr. of expected that Rev. Henry Ives a former pastor of the First Christian church, will occupy the pulpit, or Sunday.

The Good Luck Whist Club was pleasantly entertained on Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Chester Plerce Prizes were awarded as follows:

Pirst-Mrs. Victor Amee.

Second-Mrs. Amos Amee Third-Mrs. Mary Chase,

sister in New Custle.

The next meeting of the club with occur on Wednesday Sept, 3 at the home of Mrs. Henry Bluke, Mrs. Evelin Tobey is visiting he

. Rev. John H. Mugridge of Stratham N. H., had been the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Martin V. B. Williams. Willard Emery has resumed his no ties at the navy yard after a short

Schooner Walter Miller, British, S.

John, N. B., for Boston. Schooner Mary, B. Wellington, Sul

Schooner Silver Spray, Calais, Me for Sag Harbor, N. Y. Schooner William L. Walker, Wells,

Me., for Boston.

Steam yacht Ituna of New York, mony.

William B. Dinsmore, wwner

Power yacht Lurling of New Yor George C. Campbell, owner, Fred Roberts has returned from

cisit to friends in Epping, N. H. Miss Phyllis Benudett of Ports mouth has returned to her home afte spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Sawyer.

Mrs. Charles Nevins and son Rob ert are the guests of Mr. und Mrs G. Fred Dorr.

Mrs Warren Blake in visiting friends out of town.

A concert will be given in the Congregational church on Thursday evening, they recreds of which will be devoted to the purchase of a tablet to be placed on the ancient Benjamt;

Stevens Community House. George Manson of Kittery was

visitor in town on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perry are en-

tertaining friends from out of town Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Dodge have closed their cottage and returned to their home in Salem, Mass.

'Mr. and Mrs. William A. Bray of York have been the recent guesta of

OUIETLY MARRIED.

Couple Pass Honeymoon at York Beach.

Through their presence at York Beach during the wedding trip re-Miss Edith Wyman, and grandson, vesled the marriage of Mrs. Edie Tut- Master Earl, who have been passing tle Faster, daughter of Lucius Tuttle, the summer here. former president of the Boston & Maine railroad. The groom is David Brown, at one time a chauffeur in the Tuttle family,

Ing route tainly,
Is wan learned today, often
curried his bride as a passenger before
her first marriage, when the Tuttle family made motor trips, about the state. When she was again free to wed, Brown began to may ardent court.
No date had been set for the wedding and, before hardly one of Mrs Poster's friends even knew of their engagoment, two of them were bidden to c, for Boston. come to Tremont temple to be wit-Schooner, Charles C, lend cott from nesses of the marriage, The Rev.

Cortland Myers performed the cere-

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Misses Lena Ryland and Dorothy Williams of Love lane spent yesterday and today with relatives in Savonville

Rogers, of Revere, Mass., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Churles Duncan Rogers of the Intervene.

Miss Florence Sharneau of West days with Miss Marton Brackett.
Medford, Mass., is the guest for two This evening occurs the farewe

name oil stove with daylight oven, invited, complete for \$11.75. George L. Tre- Mrs. Fred Stacy, Mrs. Elroy Cottie

passing a week with his family, who 'York Rebekah lodge meets this even-are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ing and it drill of the degree staff will Clifford Williams of Echo street/ has be held,

returned to Worcester. Mr. William Newton, who has been man of Lacke's cove, returns shortly HOW CAN PORTSMOUTH to his home in Connecticut. He will be accompanied by his granddaughter,

Mrs. Charles E. Woods, Mrs. Ira Keene, Mrs. Stacy Hall of Portsmouth and Miss Florence Sharman of West Medford were recent visitors in Portsland for three days.

Sale of jackknives, regular price 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25.

Mrs. Percy Hurlin street, who has been ill nearly all sum- an accident to a lineman who receive

er, is slowly improving. Mr. Fred Rogers of Revere, master arrives today for a brief visit with in Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duncan.

Miss Mura Peabody and children, and Master Ernest, and Miss Daris of Bayerhill, Mass., have returned from a weeks' outing at York Beach.

Miss Alice Clough of the Intervene is passing the day at Hedding camp

J. M. and Columbia dry cell batterles at George L. Trefethen's, Kittery Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Manson of Washington, D. C., who are visiting Interesting Services Held at relatives at North Kittery, passed Wednesday with their nicce, Mrs

Clarence Grant of Love Lane. Lengue; society will be held tomorrow evening with the president, Miss that

tle M. Langton of Rice Hill. Miss Nellie Call of North Berwick who is passing her vacation with rela lives at Kittery Point, is passing a few

This evening occurs the farewell reweeks of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Keene of ception to Mrs. Anna Hobbs and Mr. Locke's cove.

Three-burner, new Perfection blue ond Christian church. The public is

and Mrs. William Spinney were visit-Mr. George Howell, who has been our at oyrk Beach on Wednesday.

SECURE A PULMOTOR

One Should Be Located Here or at the Navy Yard.

Here is another case where a pulknives; your choice, 39c. George L. motor has saved life and shows that Trefethen, Klitery. George L. motor has saved life and shows that one should be located here. Its serof Wentworth vices were sought in connection with a shock while working on a pale in Saco, yesterday.

The unfortunate mamble Earl Tripp, the employ of the New England Mrs. Charles Trafton and nelce Miss. Telephone Co., who was formerly em-Josephine Moullon of Love Lane, and ployed by the company at Portland.

He received a shock of 2,300 volts from a high power electric light wire while at a distance of fifty feet from ground. The many who witnessed the harrifying sight expected to see the young man fall to his death, and this he doubtless would have done had It not been for the heroic rescue by Angustus Pettin, a fellow Uneman, who scrambled up the pole and reached Tripp just as he was about to full.

was a brave deed indeed and stirred the speciators to a fine demonstration. Tripp had one hand fast to the telephone cable and the high tension wire was across the back of is neck. Without hesitating a moment, Without hesitating a moment, Pettin climbed up the pole to rescue his fellow workspan, although he realized what he might receive when h touched the body of Tripp. However he never faltered: Just as he reached Pripp, the current was broken and the meman started to tumble to the pave

ment, half a kunstred feet below. The rescuer grabbed Tripp around the waist and with his other arm hold on to the pole. The crowd below expected to see the two men come tuny bling to the ground but Pettin hung to his companion until other Illnemen could come to his assistance.

Tripp, who was found to be in a se rious condition, was hurrled to a local hospital for treatment and word was sent to the electric lighting office in Portland to have the pulmotor sent out posthaste. Quick work was done and the apparatus was soon speeding on the way in charge of Dr. H. P. Merrill, When Dr. Merrill renched the side of the patient he found his pulse to be heating at the rale of 160 per minute, but it was not long before the use of the pulmotor had reduced this to almost normal and the young man's general condition had improved to such an extent that all concern over his recovery was dissipated. It was the opinion of the physicians at the bosnital that he would be in condition to leave the institution this morning.

Dr. Merrill, who has made a close preservation of life, has attained rare skill, in its application, and its full benefit was at once exerted in this intest instance of its use. Dr. Merrill was called in the case of the McAllister girl, who died while in buthing at Dennurk about a week ego, but her

state of New Hampshire.

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patch, attain the requisite stamps. Carriers who lift coins not so inclosed, wrapped or deposited will Jo in purely as a matter of accomodation and not by any direction or require ment of the department.

Mrs. Mabel Parker of Harttord Conn., formerly of this city has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Dennett of School atreet, and has been the guest of friends at the Shoule.

Annual Session at Hedding.

Hedding, August 27-Today was "Ali Nations Day" at the camputeeting session, the program including the morning prayer meeting and Bible study hour at 9. The thome was "Significant Points in the Life of Jesus Decades" and the preacher Charles F. Sitterley of Drew Theological Semi-mary of Madison N. J., Professor Sitterley will continue the talk tomorrow and Friday morning at the same hour.

At 10,30 a church institute and W. C. T. U., rally was held, an address being delivered by Madam Barkarat of Syria, and the children's hour and nentecostal service in charge of Mrs. Oatman of Haverhill, Mass., and Rev. Fellx Powell of Portland, Me.

In the afternoon the evangelistic service included an address by Rev. C. M. Panunzio of Itoly on "How I Became a Christian and Protestant. Rev. Rollin S. Tuttle of California conducted the young people's people and at 6.45 another evengelistic ==: vice, Adjt. J. H. Abrams of Boston delivered an address on "From Judatsm to Christianity."

The day was brought to a close by by the after meeting service in the Greec church chapel, conducted by P. E. Call and Rev. C. C. Gurland, both of Haverhill, Mass.

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President Wilson Read His Message on Mexican Situation--Americans Warned to Leave the Country Before They Cause Trouble.

Wilson appeared in person before Congress today and laid bare to the world the details of this Nation's efforts to bring about peace in Mexico the facts, concerning Huerta's rejection of the neare proposals and the polley to be pursued now by this gov érninent.

The President appropried the post Bon of the United States to be as fol-

No armed intervention, Strict neutrality, "forbidding the exportation of name and maniflone of war of any kina from the United Stayes to any may of the Republic of

Upder 'no chrompstances to "be the partienns of either party to the confrat that now districts Mexico of the principle of the pr pire between thom,"

To arge all Americans to leave Mer life at once, and to assist them to get away in every way possible,
To let every one in Maxico who

jumes to exercise anthority know that watch the fortunes of those Americans who cannot get away, and shall hold those responsible for their suffering and losses to a definite recti-

beyond the possibility of a misundersipuding," declared the President.

enumption at any time upon the infilative citius at this (lovernment or

Accompanying the President's meshage was the reply of the Huerta Gov brainest, rejecting the American prapreside. It was written by Foreign Minister Common. It suggested following alternative policy for the United Blutes.

Authorition of a Mexican Ambassador

In Washington,

That the United States send a nes Ambasider to Mexico without reatrálistic

Strict observance of the neutrality laws and "see to it that no materia monetary assistance is given to the rebels."

Unconditional recognition of Huerto gaverament.

tember 9th.

Occasion an Historic One.

The organion had not been parallel-

Washington, Aug. 27.-President President since George Washington has appeared before Congress on House assembled in the House chainber, the Senators filing in two by two. As the President mounted the platform where Speaker Clark and bowed and the solemnity of the Vice President Marshall were walling the big chamber was hushed. Attired in a conventional frock cont soft the President stood at the clerk's deale

> Scarcely a sound interrupted. First pointing out that it was his duty "without reservation" to his be-fore Congress all the facts concerning the relations of the United States a friend and neighbor,"

versational tone for which he is noted

Asserting that this Nation was grad to call Reef the friend of Mexico, and the greeting; hoping for many fature occasions to Phe Presid

Describing Mexican conditions and tions Just concluded, President Wilsort fullined how "war and disorder." deviatellan und confusion, seem Shrbaten to become the settle-forthme of the distracted country." As frienda! Negotiations for the friendly modia- longer for a solution of things in the

> 🖟 Him Proposale in Mexico. Président Wilson read, his instruc-

Jione to John Eligi. "All America cries out for a serile-

acems to us ja be condillaned an: "An immediate cessullon of fighting

throughout Mevico, a definite armistice solemnly entered into and scrupplously- abserved.

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"The consent of Gen. Huerta to blod himself not to be a candidate for electhus no president of the republic at July election, and

ablde by the results of the election and enoporate in the most loyal way in organizing and supporting the new administration.

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the experience of the state of the later with thorities at Mexico City had been a grossly misinformed and misied regarding the spirit of the America : people in the matter and upon a mistaken bellef that the present admin-

of the United States." Concluding his address, the President predicted that the "stéadying presence of moral ferce will before many days break the barriers of pride and prejudice down, and we shall trimpph as Mexico's friends sooner than we could triumph as her ens-

Applause for the President,

Senor Comboo's note, which was appended to the President's address as an exhibit, was not rend by the President, but farmished to Congress as a printed degument.

Mrs. Wilson and her daughters and The Space and Secretary Bryon had taken places in the executive gathery, Others members of the Cabinet were on the floor. Svery hend in the chamber had been casion was impressive ag the House his opening prayer said:

Rule Thou in the hearts of our rul ent and sway the minds of these. Thy servants, that us a Nation we'll may noble until all the peoples of all the

Although a deafening volley with Mexico, the President outlined planse rank out as the President ap- an antercom used as press leadquarwhat the United States had done "as peared, he plunged into the reading for his message without delay, and with a how of acknowledgment of

The President finished reading to show that disinterested friendship, the 132 o'clock. Another great rour of Projettent duchured that "we shall yet appearance broke out." All those in the prove to the Mexican people that we galleries stood with the President know how to serve them without from left the chamber and started back to thinking how we shall serve auracives the White House.

the House indjourned and the Senate filed back to its side of the Capitol.

NEWINGTON GRANGE FAIR NOTICE,

At the Grange fulring Newlogion the he hold, this country could wall no purade will make up it the function tries are requirated to be at this place nt 10,80 a.m. The judges will award five prizes

and sucht rithons to the parade Governor Pelker has accepted an in-

vitation to be present. Transportament, read the note Mr. Lind bare to Moxico, "A sulfaferory sattlement, the norte at representation to the park at reasonable rates,

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ford; Mrs. Georgia L. Hutchins, Frank Goss, Mrs. Emma O. Moulton. FIGHT AGAINST DEPORTATION

Sherbrooke, Aug. 27 .- New York

for Harry Thaw!" shricked mea were flushed, his big brown eyes shone but he maintained his composure. even that women, struggling forward breath-for they were fairly swept hard benches to shake his off their feet—they gathered in their feet—they gathered in their Men and women, struggling forward uniformed Dominion volice [swarmed up to the judge's bench, But]

Thaw cluded them and alloped into tors. Ten minutes fater he was on great crowd on the courthouse steps, to comment on the scene that occur-I cheered again as he descended, Arguthe habens cornus will were out over till three o'clock this afternoon, there being some doubt in the court's mind whetlier oounsel for Thew The Joint seasion at once dissolved, posed to proceed under the civil or criminal make

New York's objections to having the state was ruled out of court here to writ of habens corpus vacated are due Locke Henderson, T. M. Henderson day in a dramatic preliminary skirmish with lawyers for Harry K. Thaw dail and the blocking of deportation. Mrs. George W. Knowles, Mrs. A. M. the Matteawan fuglities dighting deportation. Superior Judge Globensky hearing arguments of Thaw's counsel, on a motion to discontinue a writ of active stating that Mrs. George W. Knowles, Mrs. A. M. Locke, Harriel E. Locke, Eugéne on a motion to discontinue a writ of active stating that Mrs. George W. Knowles, Mrs. A. M. Locke, Harriel E. Locke, Eugéne on a motion to discontinue a writ of active stating that technically he represented to explained that technically he representing New York. This was received with a wild outburst of cheering by a thousand Camadan speciations. Thaw, rising, bowed in active discontinue as would "consider a protest of this kind," Fannie B. Tripp, Mrs. P. B. Williams, the Mrs. George W. Knowles, Mrs. A. M. Locke, Harriel E. Locke, Eugéne Dicke, Julia Locke, Hamptop; flester published. Somerville; Mrs. Sarah L. Marston, Helen E. Locke, Miss Gravo entertain the objection of Hector Var sould be that technically he representing New York. This was received with a wild outburst of cheering by a thousand Canadan spectators. Thaw, rising, bowed in active stating that mode the more introduced Samuel Jacobs, the move, introduced Samuel Jacobs, chief countries of the New York interests. Mrs. George W. Knowles, Mrs. A. M. Locke, Harriel E. Locke, Eugéne Locke, Julia Locke, Hamptop; flester public to the New York interests. Mrs. Sarah L. Marston, Helen E. Locke, Miss George W. Knowles, Mrs. A. M. Mrs. George W. Knowles, Mrs. A. M. Mrs. George W. Knowles, Mrs. Locke, Hamptop; flester public to the move, introduced Samuel Jacobs, chief countries and the Mrs. Cervel and Locke, Hampton; Mrs. Cervel tators. Thaw, rising, bowed in ac would "consider a protest of this kind would "consider a protest of this kind but that argument from a second parand women standing on chairs waving an ex parte proceeding. He pointed out, moreover, that it was unpaual for a purty who had been instrumental in Thaw bowed three times like u.stage | pincing a min in jai to seek his restar toking a curtain call before a lease. Here the crowd burst forte sympathetic audience. His cheeka lease, into cheers and the adjournment came into cheers and the adjournment came

"When the New Yorkers and their Canadian lawyers got hand swept aside court attendants and hotel. Mr. Jerome called reporters aside and very carefully and very slowly dictated this statement:

Jerome Dictates Statement.

"We, who represent here the slate his way back to the Sherhrooke jail, A of New York, are entirely unwilling ments in the matter of discontinuing day. The relations between the bar of the United States and the courts of the Dominion of Canada are most friendly and cordial and we realize keenly the sense of humiliation ex perienced by our brethren in Canada.

LOCKE FAMILY HOLD

The twenty-sixth annual reunion I Mrs. A. A. Murden, Mrs. S. O. Green of the Locke family was held on Wed-nesday at the town half in Rye, and Althur II, Locke, Mrs. (zette M there was an exceptional large alten-

At the business meeting bequest were received from the late Hiragi C Louke of a painting of his father, 115 ram Locke, his daughter Nellie and hi phalograph three generations of his family, and also a copy of the work of John Locke the poet published in Landon, 1802,

Dinner was served at moon and the usual comporate repost was prepared by the committee in charge.

The following were the officers elec-

Pres. Prof. Churke E. Locke, Bos ton Teck, Maas

Vice Pres, Mr. Frank L. Locite, Bos lon, Mass.

Fla., Mr. William Yeaton, Concord, N II., Mr. John A. Leing, Boston, Mr. Alonzo A., Locke, Waltham, Mass., Mr Augustus W. Lecke, Humpton, Mr Albert C. Locke, Rye.

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Reception committee, Mrs. Emma O Moulton, Ryc, Mrs. Fannie Tripp, Dover, Mrs. Belle Winn, Portsmouth. Care of cometery, Richard P. Coss.

In the evening a minatrel show was given which was a most delightful peformance, and this was followed by danulag. The program of the saos

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langley Song Augene's Jake. Song by clowns, Baby Bumble Bee,

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Rye: Mis, Plora M. Pike, Bowden, Klittery.

COUNTERFEIT \$10 BANK NOTES

The counterfelt \$10 national ban notes have made their appearance and the secret service force of the gov

"The figures in the bank and trens ury numbers are poorly formed and out of alignment. The lathe work is very good. The back of the bills is a darker shade of green than the gen The paper feels thick and

say are formed of twop leses of paper, tributed. The officials add that "i hetter printed, these bills would be very deceptive."

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ernment is hol on the trail of the men who are thus seeking to increase the volume of puper currency. bill is credited to the First National Bank of Chicago and the other pulports to have been issued by Farmers and Merchants National Bank of Los Angeles. The treasury department in a statement issued says

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piace tomorrow. A similar decoration was bestowed on Abrahum Pleter Cornells Van Karneheek, president of the Carnegie Foundation, and minor distinction were given to others connected with the Palace of Peace.

Mr. Carnegle arrived here this mariling and is the guest of the United States Minister.

A CONGRESS OF HEALTH, NU DISEASE.

With the closing of the Fourth International Congress of School Hyglene, one fact stands out The school hygiene movement has become a positive movement for the advangement, of the health of school child, rather than a negative summing up to disease.

The health emphasis was particulbit held in connection with the congress. Visitors to educational exhibitions on hygiene and sanitation do not need to be told how frequently these have been of the "chamber of horrors" variety. There were survivals of this type in the Buffalo exhihits, but for the most part the posttive, sane, normal exhibit was conspicaugaly present. There were wonnet ful pictures of city girls engaged in outdoor sports and games-the New York school girls, for instance, who in their Public Schools Athletic League illustrate the newer health spirit of the hour, the spirit of whole some recreation, to which even the irnement seems to succumb.

The old familiar exhibits of wan and careworn consumptive callere were replaced in the exhibits wit cheerful platures of "pretuberculous youngsters hasy in the school of the out-of-doors, their faces bright with the hope of health, typical of the knowledge that fresh uir and sun-, sion. Scientists and architects have shine can and will drive tuberculosis from the earth.

There were more illustrations of healthy teeth than decayed, in the Buffelo exhibit; there was less empha sis on the pitable condition of ball teeth and more stress on the advantages of good teeth; and above all, there was the spotless school dontal clinic of Cincinnati and other cities, with its promise of belter, clear mouths for future school children.

Exhibits of the old sort there were -a few; just as there were a few speeches of the kind that were doubtedly necessary in the early days the health movement, to arouse pub lie sentiment; but the one big centre fact, both in the exhibit and in th speeches, was that school hygiene

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point of view of health, not discase that sound bodies, "clean minds, nmal development, air and sunlight rational living, education to fit for natural productive life, are the things a fight against discuse as it is a fight! for health. It was almost us if delegates of the nations at Buffain had dealared to the world "There are many things to be done; we know the evils nows: let us remedy where we to point the way to clean, healthful, normal living for the generations

ACCIDENT, OR INTENTION ?

Scientists Disagree as to the Building of Tower of Piss.

most ecceptric piece of Southern Romanesque architecture has been cause of an almost continuous discusexamined its foundations, measure its columns and theorized as to its strange departure from the perpendi-Cular. In 1773 Goete explained it as Intentinually so bulk for the purpose of attracting the spectator's attention from the ordinary straight shafts of which Pian in the 12th century is said to have had 10,000. This is the interesting theory that Isane Bicker

staffe upholds. No substantiate this view he do scribes, similar divergences that Oc curred in contemporary buildings. The Baptistery of the Cathedral in Pisa. bullt also in the 13th century, lean-17 inches out of the perpendicular and the plinth blocks of its foundations tilt down gradually and evenly for nine inches in the direction of this lean. The Campanile of San Niccolo loans forward in the same way, as likewise do the facades of the Cathe draf of Plaa. It is worthy of note, too that they curve back again toward

the perpendicular. In the Leaning Tower there is a de liberate effort above the third floor : return to the perpendicular. This made by a delicate series of change In the pitch of the columns on the lower side-evidence taken by some investigators as indication of an atempt to remedy an error made by ing to one theory/having subsided as the result of their inexperience, with

Mr. Bickerstaffe points out, how ever, that careful measurements below the third floor show that the orches of the staircase were deliberate ly increased in height, and that the wnward dip was so arranged that the weight of the tower was throwe off the over-hanging side. This, heavs, would have been quite unnecassary if the architect had meant the tower to rise straight up from the

Hampion Roads took on a warnive boats anchored off Sewalls Point durthe Virginia Capes thirteen buttle ships and cruisers were engaged in tori pede practice. Ten companies of cable letter referring to his faithful coast arilliery took part in the firms, and careful service. While the torpede boats did not participate in the practice, the big search fighters several times. Mortar batteries, were used by the gunners it. There were nine drunks on the pa-the fort. The practice will be contic fleet is expected to return to the who drifted in during the day.

SAILORS COMMENDED FOR BRA- for the care of her children. VERY.

Five heroic enlisted men of the na vy saved the lives of three drowns 31 lat's mate of the torpedo boat Jen- city.

kins; T. J. Glavin a quartermastei und W. D. R. Promiti a hospital steward of the torpedo boat" Perkins rescued and resuscitated an enlisted min who went to the bottom at New part, R. I., when a flat bottom boat sank. Two men were drowned, bul Smith and Glavin, searched until they found the man they rescued, Otto Huthansel, boatswaln's mate the battleship Kunsus will; receive commendation for rescuing a ship mate who had accidentally fallen into the water. Timothy Collins sencommendation for jumping overboard and rescuing a small boy who fell of unter in New York.

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OBSEQUIES

The funeral service of Mary A. Ro gers was held at two o'clock on Wedher former home in nesday from Eliot, Rev. A. J. Hayes officiating, Thebearers were, Richard Remick, Victo. Junkins, Fred Fred Bangs. Interment was in Woodland comptery under the direction of H, W. Nickerson.

Mrs. Ann Hutchins.

funeral of Mrs. Ann Hutchins was held on Wednesday afternoon or trains, o'clock from her late home Brunswick, Ma., read the impressive service, corviers. The budy was placed in a Can tomb under the direction of H. W.

WILSON PRAISES FORBES

Washington, August 27-President full text of which has been cabled to the governor, says:

"I realize the amount of excellent work you have done in the islands police, and as governor general, I de. | true. sire to thank you for your faithful and careful service. It is my desire that foundations. Equally significant is October 15, and I therefore accept

> Representative Francis Burton Harrison of New York is the new Gover-

Manila, August 27-Extensive presacations are proceeding for a great noming forewell banquet to W. Contboats anchored off Sawalls Point dure cron Forbes the retiring Governor log the night and the guns at For- General of the Philippines. An island tross Monroe opened fire at floating wide subscription is being taken no the departure of the afficiers and met targets five inlies at sen. Just outstell for the purchasing of a memoria, and conveying his appreciation, o Friends of Governor Forbes express appreciation of President Wilson's

There were nine drunks on the polinued until Friday, when the Atlan- but one local, the rost all strangers short duration of their stay." The colored woman was held over

Wednesday made some arrangements

persons and their bravery is comland, on the twenty-seventh instant. 1 and yesterday. An average of five dory. The owner can have the same preducts of
mended by Secretary Daniels in terters of commendation which they will the late William D. Turner, Equitic. This guipasses the average of the charges. Apply to Capt. Cummings, as PLEASANT ST. PERTAMOUTE, M.M.
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Hawker, the English aviator, who has en trying to fly around the coust. of England and Scotland, approximate ly 1540 miles, within 72 hours, for 3 prize of \$25,000, met with a mishap which stopped him this forenoon near Portaine, 12 miles from the contro station, here,

One of the wings of his hydroxero plane was fractured and the machine, with Hawker and his mechanic, fell into the water from a height of 10t

Coast guards went to their assislance and both Hawker and the mecharle were found to be suffering from cuts on their heads and arms and were taken to the coast guara station for trealment.
When Hawker left Ohan, Scot., at

6,40 a. m. today he had before him the insk of flying more than 700 miles in 27 hours to win the prize.
It was his intention to fly

from Oban by way of Dublin to Falmouth, a distance of 502 miles, thus leaving 202 miles for his final dash in the morning from Fabrouth to South ampton, where he must arrive at 9.30 tomorrow morning in order to be suc

Soon after leaving Oban he had encountered trouble, which caused the Irish coast, about 110 miles on his way, and he lost an hour there. He started again, but when he reach-Portraine the mishap described gyertook him.

THE SHOE BOX OR THE DINING

"Bellevers in Democratic simplicity, says the Lincoln State Journal will

he houstened by the information comlonger considered had form to earry a luncheon on a railroad journey. This return to the simple life, come addly enough, on the rubber tires of the automobile. Travelers on the new vehicle have learned how to pack una corry lunches of toothsomeness that they are inclined to keep up the pracin honeymaking. The film is declared of the dining car service has almost put the tabec on the lunch basket to the great regret of many old fashionto be included in the series the govered people who do not believe that a railroad journey is complete without the privilege of rating fried chicken while witching the landscape fift by

We shoerely hope that it is true; but it sounds altogether too sensible to be probable in these days of ostentation which drives everybody spend beyond their means to keep ut

appearances. Without wishing to hurt the dinling car leasinger, we would ask-and exnect but one answer-who would nolunch out of a shue hox or a basing

to a luncheon in a dining car? The difference in cost is all in favo of the home lunch; but that is the very thing, it is sad to say, has killed the lanch box practice of

If the dainty and toothsome how State street, Rev. Alfred Gooding, Das tor of the Unitarian church, was ustigled by Rev. J. H. Quint, D. D. of would have to aband. Their dining

Can there be any doubt whateve about that?

Who if custom and absurd fear of being thought economical—as though conomy were a crime or a shamefu thing-would trade off half a home fried chicken home baked bread home made annul home made doughnuts Wilson's letter accepting the resignal and take and a home enough section of tion of W. Cameron Forbes as Governor General of the Philippines the served in a dilute cart. served in a dining car?

Perhaps the State Journal's report about the fashionanteness, of lunch carrying is true, Its nutomobile basis both as secretary of commerce and given it, probability, and, we have it is

But If we could find some way to make that lunch in the snoc hox mor your successor should if possible expensive than the dining car lunch-reach the Philippine Islands before con which you have to pay both the company and the porter for we are sure that the lunch carrying habit

NEWPORT MAYOR PRAISES OF FLEET, And

The sailing of the Atlantic heet from Narragansett Bay prompted M. yor MacLeod of Newbort, to write, a letter to Rear Admiral mander-in-chief, expressing regret of and conveying his appreciation . 0 the assistance the shore patrols rep dered the local Newport, police while luing off Newbort 5 "It is a source of pride in our

vy" wrote Mayor MucLeyd "that so many of the men can congregate la one place and conduct themselves of so orderly a manner than the rest-dents and authorities regret the

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mer earnp at Rollins Farm on Wed

Miss Tully Connors of Charlestown a former resident of this city, is the guest of Mrs. Agues Connots of Is-

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Malloy o

New York, formerly of this elly, are

relateing over the birth of a daughte

Miss Ruth M. Mugridge of this city

refuraed limins today after a weeks

visit with her constit, Miss France

Mr. and Mrs. Camunines of Jones

port, Me, have returned to the't home after a visit with his brother,

aptidic Osmond Cumunings, keepero the tales of Shoals life saying station

Miss Mary Cole of Salem and Mis

Edith Pagge of Machighead, Mass

chesamules of Mbs Margaret Marsto

Mr. and Mrs. Chatles L. Downlon.

and Mrs. Downing's father, Mr. Moody

of Williamstown, Mass., Mos. Abule to Small of Ellot, and Mrs. Eth

Dr. Frank M. Vorrell U. S. S., re-

tired, formerly of the local trayy yard,

and a Portemunth boy, is here today

with the distributor Prancis. Miss Vac-

rell was laken ill at Casen Hay last

month and is recovering from typicall

ond while here also was the guest of

The farewell reception kiven to Mrs.

Anna W. Hobbs and Mr. and Mrs. J.

Wilson Hobbs will take place in the

eastry of the Second Christian church,

Kittery, this evening at 8 e'c)ock. Their many friends from Ellet, South

Bornelek, Vock, Editory's Point, Klitery

ing lowns are cordially juvited to be

Moss Ethel L. Foss has recently Po-

turned from a few days yield in Cau-dle this state where she attended the

seventh minual aventage of the Old

Home Week Association of Candia. Ode year the one hundred and liftieth

nuntversary of the foundhur of the town was celebrated, Among the

sociders at the autiliorsary colcura-

Bumpehire, former Governor Charles

M. Ployd of Manchester, and Hon-

David Cross of that city,

on were Governor Felter of New

Hartlett of Somerville, Muss, pased a pleasure party to the dates of

Sheals this morning.

Miss plaise Berthwick.

of Wellesley, are passing the week? the Birches, Rollins Parm, as the guests of Mass Marston.

Coplan at Wall's Sands.

quil this morning to pass, ten, days

tucus heene today after a visit will Frances Canion at Wallis Sands,

bor Wiggin of State street,

a party today at Rollins Farm.

s, by the gitest of her stater, Mrs.

vacation which she is pseuling

Mrs. Jane Davis of Concord has

visiting by this etty.

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Rugion street.

or August 24th,

a vecation,

Paymonth, N. H.

Bitward C. Smith.

LOCAL DASHES

School apens on September Kli. A welcome change in the weather

There was a rush of people i Hampton Beach Lou evening. There are now nearly ten thousants

automobiles licensed in the state. Large and small Houn Island mackerel at Churk's Branch. Tel. 133.

John H. Dowd's Markle and Granits Monumental Works, 52 Market street.

Right turget praedles at Fort Stock thia eventua.

valuel Margasan Brothers, Phone which wendered automobile of Harry Bullard was towed to the repair shop

this morning. Lobsters and dah of all kinds caugh

by our lown bonts, fresh every nar-It is only necessary to call The

Heralfi by telephone any time to buy it left at your door every evening.

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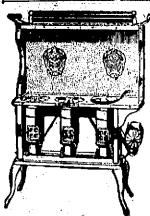
knives and justs ground at Horner 33 Daniel street. Muttlson's Burber shop will aloo Thursday, Aug. 28, at moon and every surgeening Thursday as well an La-

hop Day, Sept. L. DOUND ADRIETT- A cance. Polor red. Owner may have some by Prov. ing property and paying for this 46vertisiment, Apply to E. L. Whilde-Newington, N. B. he at A38.

CONFERRED WITH REPRESENTA TIVE OF PIERCE ESTATE

The committee selected at a recent meeting of the city council, to pick out a site for the new armary, fur which the sum of \$15,000 is available met hat alght to consider the matter They conferred with Hon, William & Maryla who is acting in behalf of the

The committee consists of man Ezra Plukham, chedrman; Maya: Donlei W. Hadger and Connellmer Threats Bennett and C. F. Duncau,



THE BLUE FLAME OIL STOVE

It gives a het flame at ence

The usual summer stock of Refrig-Barconn, Screen Dears, Eta.

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W Martint Street

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO

Destroyer Preston Anchory Near Campbello Island

The United States forpedo destroyer Preston, Captain Halzey, arrivel as Pastport yesterday, and is anchored Campbello Island, New Brunswick, Can, two infles agross the far hot from Eastport.

Asst. Secretary Receivedt To Inspect Coaling Station

Franklin D. Roosevell, Assl. So.retary of the Navy, arrived last week Samblello Island, where he has a sommer costage, and will leave of the destroyer Preston, Friday for Latmoine, Me., where he will inspect the nading station on Frenchman's Bay This is the Preston's first visit to this

Naval Orders

Captain A. L. Balaicad to board a itaneedian and survey for ships, may:

Commander L. H. Chandler, detace t the fiffnols to naval scademy, Lient, J. W. Wifeax detached the fillings to the Minnesota.

Lieut, W. H. Carter detached com- rival in United States. mand DI, to post graduate course naval accidenty,

Lieut, D. A. Dennis, deluthed may rille fram to the Rhode Island. Licut, C. L. Bogt, detached the Wine

to command the Stewart,

libent, E. H. Leftin, detached reserve forpedu divisina, Annapolis 10 nost graduate course, naval academy, Local, A. M. Carllon, detached ve-

Lient, J. J. Prospeck, detached the Moreighan theur, M. Collins, detached the Sal-

Lieut, P. H. Davis detached the

Draybuli, Lieut, E. E. Wilson, Lieut, C. C Hoss. chicked the Alabana, Lient, R. K. Turner, detached com-

urand the Stewart

Lieut, W. W. Bradley, detached opinional reserve (orpodo division, Dent, O. Smith detached the Source 'arallisi.

Busign H. Markland detached D Blodgh A, T. thilweit detached th

Ensign L. R. Ford, detached the

Enelgn T. C. Kinkald, detached the Mlanesota. All of the above to post graduate

omes naval academy. Detro hed tiffe term; Lieut, A. Lode mering at Waltis Sands is attending the New Hampshire, Enseign to F Heltzuider to the Owark, Ensign

Cobb by the Minnesota, Ensign M. S. Brown to the Nebrasko, Easign C. Davis talifus Connectiont.

Engligh B. A. Largon detached the Severa to constructed 13 Asst. Surgeon J. L. Manion, M. R. to marine secreting staffing

Portland, Ore. Chief Boatswaln A. Wobilinin, de tached naval training station, New port, R. L. In the Cumberland.

Boatswein J. L. Thomas, detaca mayy yard Paget Sound to the South

Hoalest du R. Schumacher, detach

"THE FEMALE RAFFLES"

The areatest of all detretive An Intensely thrilling subject is four reels depleting the adventures of an American detective in Paris. The story deals with a Re

emity, the Countess de Haves, wh schooled from glythood in the mass Heal service of the Carr, turns against her native land and instead of John-ing the tanks of the beautiful detectives proceeds to use the same methods by preyling upon the wealthy Russians of nable birth, story is fact, written imperishably on the pages of the Bertillion record-Through a spirit of adventure and revenge she baffled the experts of the European detretive agencies nor was only brought to justice through the superior skill of an American de

Song-Good Night and Good-Bye. Aliss Margaret Pearson "Ruma Plays Gupid" - Reliance

A fasemating child story with strong appeal, Song-Ferryboat Joe

Miss Margarot Pearson "Tannhauser": Thanhouser in three recis. This classic tells the

story of the pleturesque minstrikulght of the famous open had bis winning of the beautiful Phaneth to transcraft less her.

Matines 2.30, Evening 7.00; Saturday Evening 6.30, REMEMBER "THE COOLEST PLACE IN TOWN" SPECIAL ATTRACTION for next Monday and Tuesday: THE PALACE OF FLAMES. A Master production

dera. Chief Gunner B. B. Vassle, detached works E. W. Bliss & Co., to the Arkamuas.

Coupler T. C. Webster, detached the Arkansas to sick leave.

Vessei Movements

Arrived-Panther at Lynn Huven bay, Iris at Sun Diego, Alabama at New York, Michigan and South Carodua at Vera Cruz.

Sailed-Maryland from San Fronelsca for San Pedro,

The Montana has been ordered in reserve at Philadelphia as soon practical after arrival.

Marine Corps Orders

First Lieut, T. E. Thrasher, Jr. detached marine detachment, American legation, Manague to marine burcacks New York.

marine barracha Mare Island to mar-Ine barracks Washington.

Second Ident, R. D. Lawell to marbarracks Washington upon ar

Visions of Doc. to Shipmates Gillie Evacwayne, Phalen, Wood and Marri.

And all other shipmates near and

heed, to those lines I breathe For I am on thirty days, of leave.

Good intent, this time I meau,

tither times you all have seen, No, good old Aunty, so famous with

Bal Water, the Water, my ery wift Away from Portemouth, I shall go,

To a little form that you all know who wish to join me there, Aste Januay Hogan, and Pay

of course, you know Pil be up the Me for economy, with my roll;

With four years staring me in the fac-Naturally, I have to cut my pace.

dut came and see me, shipmates, all, See If my resolutions full, and we will have another time,

Just us sure as these word

ONE WHO KNOWS.

Visiting Kittery

Older Carpenter B. F. Pernald Co. ired, a former resident of Kittery, new of Sheron, Mass, is presting a few days with friends neross

Destroyer Makes Another Record

Despite unfavorable weather could luns the tarpedo hoat destroyer Cumnings, built at Bath, Me., smashed mether record for the 1900 ton rlas: today. In her hullder's trial four endurance test run she aver iged 30.52 kunts per hour.

The best record for this, like that Cassin at 30.13. Teday's trial was in a beavy sea and with other conditions radverse,

The Cummings also made a four ione endurance cua at 21 knots, inceting successfully the requirements for d), consumption.

Good Work on the Bridge

Source & Triest, contractors, build ng the new comblection highway ar rathroad bridge are fast pushing the work. The foundation for two of the three pieces will be ready by the ilest of next week and the third sometime later. The work is being carried out in 29, 25, and 5d feet of water, unitdees will be delivered about

Moving the Vessels

yard fleet toway.

Awaiting Examination

The list of civil service applicant at the labor beard office up to date! contains 157 names for the October

POLICE COURT.

W. Bullard, charged with reck less driving on Market square on Wednesday, was beard in the district court today. The court imposed a tine Joseph St. Peter of Manchester, Just

back from the Maine woods, will now awing the axe in the tall place of his own state on the county wood lots at bontwood, Joseph' was released on Wednesday after a hard might on the boose lighting the and promised to get back to Saneg. He was down for the count before the Bayside Hmited left and the cop on the North End bent fold doe to get in line. Today he police told the court that due could not seem to make the right train conections up to dute and Judge Torrey spld that an escori; would be furnished. for the 5.33 passenger train this afternoon to be sure that he got away on sale. his vacation trip for three months. Patrick Mellonough of Portland had

as many chances to escape as Joe did but he came back during the early

Sallsbury Beach where he

erret a summer home.

'The officers of the revenue eutter service are chasing up motor bouts

pretty tiose. That the small boy is taking a look

table appearance today, That Michael O'Connor of Spring

That on August 46 he coleurated his 83rd birthday.

That forly of them Went to the

o'clock this morning. By Interested in mathematics especially

Ladger's Island is making a hit Cs pecially with the female chiss. That several from this city will ut

Dayer on Tuesday next. That Tax Unilector Page can handle

all that is coming his way, That Biddeford conducted a gazden

That two ten dollar county feit hills are going the rounds.

that four more a day is enough for a man to work.

long was off. That there is something doing in the

That it is not all, over the combig falr.

That the sign on the public drinking fountain is what is making a hit. That this card announting the private ownership of the artificial, water sport is what caused the telephone nes to be busy for the last two days. That the lady police officer and st chase the spooners in another direc-

That they have shaken the pa

That Christian Shore is the camping and for "goo-goo" parties now. That they say the mounlight of Maplewholl and Woodhury avenues

AUTO IN TROUBLE

With Electric Car on Islington Street.

An auto bearing the New Hampsnir. Beense number 0268, and a car of two Partsmouth Electric Street Tailway. came together on Islington street near the corner of Rock street on Wednesday evening. for steed, was formerly held by the leave skidded into the car tracks and was struck before the driver could clear his machine. The auto was considerably damaged and the car traffic held up for a short time

Tickets for the "Trail of the Lone one Pine" go on sale at the Cheatre hux office on Suturday.

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The court ordered him on wireless at the county hotel for four

That Governor Tener of Pennsy:

at his school books

That somebody got rousy with a broom on beer street Wednesday. That the street had a half respec-

Valley, Minn., is the proud grand father of 83 children,

That the veteran firmen are fight-

ing it out at Lowell lodgy. Spludle City in auto frucks

when it comes to figuring out base ball дустанска

That the Gimlet Cieb would like to meet the Trolley Club in anything that looks like sports.
That the swimming instructor

tend the Foley-McCoocy nuplials at

party on Wednesday for the benefit of a nurses' home,

That William D. Haywood declared

That a let of them agree with Bill, but can see the four hour limit

town of Newington,

and Little Harbor road.

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